

ONLY THREE MEDAL GOLFERS HAVE LONG HELD THE LEAD OVER LOCAL FEMININE PLAY

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Barlow Have Held Monopoly—Barnes Receiving Clerk

By SANDY McNBILICK
Prolonged starting at the Mary Thayer Farnum silver cup would seem to reveal the fact that only three medal players have ruled the feminine golf field for some few years.

It is likely that in another season the medal cup on silver will be vigorously contested by some of the younger players. Mrs. Mildred Caverly, who occupies the position of the national spotlight in the Boston tournament, will simply eat up the scores hereabouts in the matter of scoring, critics say, as soon as she performs a possible play.

There are few local players who can keep in the same neighborhood with her tee shots and shots through the fairway. On an average her putter also serves her very well. Indeed, she usually needs it, for her mashes shots have not been up to the standard of the Mrs. E. Y. Murphy vs. Mrs. G. E. Atherholt, who came through successfully to the finals for the women's championship of Anronkinn.

WEST PHILA. HIGH HOPES TO CAPTURE ELLIS GIMBEL CUP
Feaster Brothers Among Veterans Lost to Team This Year

ROOT IS SEASON'S FIND
Although West Philadelphia High came through its opening game of the season with Norristown High on the long end of the score of 13 to 6, Coach Jack Keogh is not so satisfied with the showing of his team, and this week the Orange and Blue squad will be put through some hard work in preparation for the game with Chester at Queen Lane Friday afternoon. This, by the way, should be one of the best scholastic games of the early season.

Schoolboy Fumbles
Fritz and Simons are displaying some of the same old-fashioned football on the field. An football has been slipping and sliding in the hands of the players, and the spectators are manifesting much interest in the game. The game will be held at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Tommy Houck is blind
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Tommy Houck, once a noted middleweight boxer, is totally blind. It was learned here today. The physician who attended the pugilist made the statement that the blindness was due to a rupture of the eye which occurred in a fight with Jack Johnson, who is business manager of the Toronto International League club, are about the only ones who have voiced any hearty opinion. The club owners are keeping their secrets. Fultz says he has some ideas, but he isn't going to pass them out right now.

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PENN STUDENTS RALLY AROUND RED AND BLUE



NEW BACKFIELD SOLVES PROBLEM, SAYS MATHEWS

Presence of Berry and Light Adds Speed and Should Strengthen Penn

By NEIL MATHEWS
Captain of Penn Football Team.
The first important shake-up of the season at Franklin Field took place yesterday when Coach Folsell changed his backfield. During the signal drill yesterday Howard Berry was at fullback, while "Hobby" Light was at quarter. They replaced Harry Ross, who was injured in Saturday's game with Swarthmore, and Bert Bell, and with Williams switched to halfback and Derr holding down his regular position I think this is about the way the backfield will line up against State on Saturday.

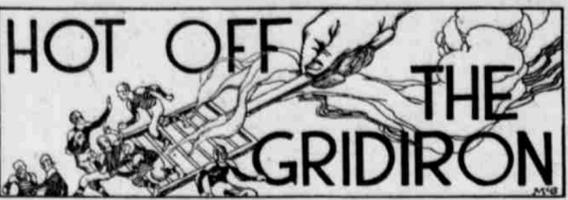
Defeat a Surprise
A few minutes later Berry made another clever play. As every one knows, the forward pass at times is a home-run play, resulting in a touchdown for the opposing team if it is intercepted. Yesterday Berry tried a short pass just beyond the end, but it was intercepted by the boys, even when it was toward the goal apparently with no one in front of him, but Berry followed the pass and snatched him before he had gone five yards.

STRUCK BY BALL; LEAGUE SUED
Guardian of Little Girl Asks Damages of Pacific Coast League
OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 17.—Suit has been filed against the Pacific Coast Baseball League for damages to the guardian of a little girl, Miss Alice Butler, who charges that sufficient protection is not afforded baseball fans in the Oakland Park and that as a result her daughter was struck by a ball which broke her nose.

DAVE FULTZ TO SUGGEST CHANGE TO MINOR BOARD
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Dave Fultz and all the rest of the baseball gang are tearing around New York today emitting howls just as if they had something to do with the decision of the National Commission, Dave and the rest of them are satisfied there is something radically wrong with the way the world's series is conducted and they're flinging suggestions for its next stand with little regard for the bystander.

JACK JOHNSON LOSES WIFE; ALSO ALL OF HIS DIAMONDS
Former World's Champion Loses Decision to Spouse and She Leaves Him
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Jack Johnson is a grass widower. Word comes from Spain that Jack's white wife has run away and that he can't find her. Mrs. Johnson is said to have taken her departure shortly after a fight with the heavyweight ex-champion, wherein he lost the decision.

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HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
BIG BILL HOLLENBACK is working day and night for the big game with the University of Pittsburgh next Saturday. His Syracuse players are up at sunrise for their initial workout of the day, and after classes are over they roll on the football field until it is too dark to see the ball. Bill has inaugurated a new training stunt which he calls "breakfast." He gets the squad out before breakfast, runs them through signal practices and winds up with a cross-country run. Then, after showers and a rubdown, the athletes are allowed to destroy a huge breakfast.

PERCY HAUGHTON is back again with Yale. Yesterday he doffed his coat and assumed full charge of the squad, taking up where Leo Leary left off. Leo will be retained as an assistant. The first day's work under the Haughton rule consisted of a short blackboard talk.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE. It is said that Yale will drop Lehigh from its schedule in the future. The New Havenites claim that Tom Keady's athletes are rather rough and recall the game last year when Old Eli triumphed by the close margin of one point. Overzealous aggressiveness is the charge made against the gentlemen from South Bethlehem. If memory serves us right, this was the case. Last Saturday the Yale team appeared against Princeton wearing nice, new white head gear, but no numbers. As a result, three or four of the visiting players did some wonderful work, but their names did not appear in the stories of the game because it was impossible to identify them.

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TENNIS SEASON ENDS WITH MATCH AT CYNWYD CLUB

League Champions and Team of All Stars to Meet in Final



By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D
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Large advertisement for Atlantic Motor Oils, featuring the word 'Why' in a large, stylized font and an illustration of a car. Text includes 'Less mileage' and 'No, Sir; mileage is not altogether a question of gas.'

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